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# Home News Away from Home

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### Misuse of Free Postage.

There is probably no privilege accorded paper, and so save the forests. to representatives of the government quently occurs that these penalty enthose who have the right to use the

A recent instance which has engaged ciated by all. the attention of the War Department is that of an army chaplain who has been circulating literature under the penalty cover. This has been without cost to or those who were interested in his acter and entitled to encouragement and support enters in no way into the situa- Carnegie replied: tion. It has been properly decided that stainers, but all who are can obtain from stainers, but all who are can obtain from postage.

line rigidly, there will be no end to the them for all situations." abuse of the official prerogative; and In spite of the fact that one hardly there is no more reason why an army payment of postage than any other clergyman who may not be connected with the army or the navy.

It would be well if the postal authoriorder that the line between the official and the personal, or that which is not are more efficient when they abstain, strictly official, may be impartially drawn, without the chance that there shall be any misuse of the penalty envelope.

# The Prize Fight.

Many interesting letters have come to The Washington Herald commenting upon the fact that a newspaper always conservative and careful about the quality of its news should devote so much space to the forthcoming prize fight at Reno on July 4. It is impracticable to answer these letters seriatim, so we reply to them thus: Whatever our personal opinion may be

n regard to a championship fight between a white man and a negro, there life—a life where the race is always to ent-day humanity to give all a lively interest in the contest. It may be brutal; it may appeal to the baser instincts of our natures, but there can be no manner of doubt that it does appeal. Unlike ordirize fight appeals practically to every- vacation places. dy; not only to the sporting eleit, but to people of culture and conratism who hardly know what a the money? fight is.

ewspaper publishes the news, and, e public demand, is at Reno. The Washington Herald is never behind, but usually ahead, in printing the news. to ask Great Britain to subscribe to the Whether it is news about a religious con- fund for a safe and sane Fourth. vention, an educational movement, or a prize fight, its readers are assured of getting the latest and most accurate reports. The personal preferences of the editor have little or nothing to do with it.

As to the morality or immorality of the ion. There are many who believe that such a centest is wholly brutal and should be stopped by law, because of its monwealth. Others maintain that prize some of them. fighting is no more brutal than other sports; that it makes for manliness and courage, and is neither so dangerous as football nor as cruel as the work required of laboring men in iron foundries. With such arguments we have little to do. ture-erring or otherwise-and no news. And even then she thought she had made paper would serve its constituency that a good bargain. did not furnish all the news obtainable about it; just as The Washington Heraid furnished all the news about Col. of \$200 for every lecture. I propose to candidates worth mentioning

the public mind. And we may be pardoned if we refer to the fact that in aiming to get the news event The Washington Herald has ture, and catch up in a jiffy, of course! secured, not any ex-prize fighters or noterlous "sports," but such men as Mr Murphy, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Rex Beach, a novelist of reputation.

If prize fighting is an evil-and unoubtedly it is-we may trust the public conscience to recognize that fact and correct it. Almost all the States have en-...40 cents per month acted laws to estop such contests. And we believe that when this fight is over there is sure to be a reaction in the publie mind which will make it difficult for ....\$6.00 per year such an event to happen again in this the day is whether Prof. Jeffries or Prof. country.

### Practical Conservation.

butions, and no communications to warnings to the effect that the great de- Atlanta Journal. The Atlanta Constimand for wood-pulp for making white pa-Manuscripts offered for publication will per for newspapers and other uses was unavailable, but stamps eating rapidly into our forests, and that should be sent with the manuscript for some substitute must be found before newspaper, whether for the daily or the been established at Madison, Wis., a for-standay issue, should be addressed to the Washington Herald.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD. a remedy, will be welcome news.

One trouble is, the American lumber its methods. Of an annual lumber cut do. of 40,000,000,000 feet, only about two-thirds is saved. The supply is rapidly diminishing, and this, together with the waste, accounts for the constantly increasing inalienable right possessed by Pennsyl- latter gets married. Then he has to hunt price of lumber. The laboratory at Mad- vanians, evidently, is the right to vote, a job. ison will first have to apply itself to the dead or alive, early and often. task of eliminating waste, and then to finding some way of using cheap instead of expensive woods,

It is hoped that the newly founded laboratory will be able to discover some way publication game. in which the cheaper grades of wood, cornstalks, and other waste products may be utilized, so that the price of paper-pulp may be cut down. It has already been shown that a high grade of paper can be made from cornstalks and from various cheap rushes found in the Philippines. The task which the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, should undertake is to find materials that will make pulp for the cheaper grades of

Constantly the pulp and paper mills cost through the malls. It not infre- their raw materials. In twenty years the price of wood for pulp making has risen velopes carry material in no sense offi- from \$5 a cord to \$10 and \$11, and there cial. It ought to be an easy matter for is every indication that it will go higher, the authorities to establish rules which unless some substitute for wood-pulp is shall be a safe and certain guide to quickly found. The work of the Madison laboratory is a work in practical conservation that can be understood and appre

### Abstaining from Liquor.

It was reported some time ago that Mr. Andrew Carnegie had increased the work, but the intermation sent out was wages of the men employed on his esnot official. The fact that the object of tates in Scotland 10 per cent on condithe literature was of a benevolent char- tion that they became total abstainers. ome one wrote him about this, and Mr.

the rules attaching to the use of the penalty envelope do not permit the chap-wages, with my best wishes, upon stating on Tuesday last." lain to send out circulars or other forms that they have abstained for a year. I of communication without the regular consider total abstainers worth 10 per cent more than others, especially Unless the postal authorities dr. w the charge of machinery. Indeed, I prefer

likes the smug way Mr. Carnegle has of chaplain, because he happens to be con- putting it, there can be little doubt that nected with the military establishment, there is truth in what he says. The inshould send his literature, for whatever vestigations of scientists prove inworthy motive it may be, without the dubitably that alcohol is in no sense a food, and that, of all stimulants, it is the most costly in what it charges the hu-man machine in the way of reaction. Mr. Carnegie is frank enough in his statement made this rule thoroughly known, in concerning the business end of the matter; men are worth more to him, they and, above everything else, men of Mr. Carnegie's stamp want to secure the best employes.

> It is not a question of morals at alljust profit and loss.

But to the employe himself, the less son should appeal. If it is true that liquor drinking impairs his efficiency, he should stop it, not for his employer's benefit, but for his own. A man's efficiency, his ability to do things, is much more valuable to himself than it can be to any employer. The habit of drinking is not only useless and expensive, but it the strong and the ready, and where the losers are the unfit. It is always true between friends, anyway? prefers the abstainer to the drinker.

Hot weather advice: Do not let the nary events in the world of sport, the Congressional Record follow you to your

> Does it not take an awful long time to become a millionaire if you work for

We will have no time to pay attenit may seem to those who protest, tion to the war scare in the Balkans ws center of the day, made so by until that trouble at Reno is settled.

Seeing that she is one of the parties most interested, it might not be improper

Senator Dolliver says there is no free dom of conscience in the G. O. P. That was another item that failed to get on the tariff free list.

And now they have discovered that there fight, there is wide divergence of opin- are 420 different varieties of fleas. As if From the Providence Journal. we did not have troubles enough already.

New York aldermen are considering a proposition to sterilize bathing suits used the United States," the status of the Vice influence upon the morals of the com- by the public. They might also magnify Presidency becomes more forlorn than

> If New York can congratulate itself on the "White Slave" findings of the Rockefeller grand jury, New York is easily

A Nebraska woman was fined \$10 for The prize fight appeals to human na- refusing to tell the census man her age.

Roosevelt's return or about the Charlton devote all my time to making Demo murder case, when those topics engaged cratic speeches to help elect a Democratic House," says Mr. Champ Clark. Wise and dead game Mr. Clark! If we have a Democratic House next time, and Mr. truest and most accurate reports of this easily advance his rates to \$400 per lec-Clark is elected Speaker thereof, he can

> A Michigan court has decided that Methodist has a right to shout when moved by religious enthusiasm. Methodists were doing it long before that court was established, and would have continued, doubtless.

"The colonel walked down Broadway without being recognized," notes the Baltimore Star. Contrary to popular superstition, we have an idea the colonel may have enjoyed that immensely,

One of the perplexing uncertainties of Johnson will elevate the stage the more next winter.

Conservators have frequently issued like Harmon and Hughes," observes the that, Sherlock?" ting that the Hon. Hoke was a pretty rank sort of governor, all right!

The artist Whistler would have called long. Therefore, the fact that there has the Reno affair a study in black and are so many bum professionals cluttering will find them restful and refreshing.

"Let Roosevelt alone," advises the Cleveland Leader. Which, of course, is precisely what the Leader, and the rest ndustry has been extremely wasteful in of us, will find it utterly impossible to

Now and then, it will be observed, a man's right to hold office is successfully The Congressional Record should be

tum, in defiance of all the rules of the The Mexican Herald wonders what the advantage may be in the possession of such a name as Charlie Szizz. Well, it

is a summery, soda-waterish, ginrickycal sort of name, at least town?" Prize fights may come and prize fights may go, but the Reno divorce mill grinds

"I will come back," says "Uncle Joe."

Whether Jeffries does or not, moreover. In spite of many virtuous resolutions and wordy self-assurance, "Uncle Sam" are raising their prices, because they-and spends more and more money every the penalty envelope, in which official there are nearly 1,000 such mills in the year. "Uncle Sam" is much like ordicommunications may be sent without country-have to pay higher prices for nary human beings-he finds it exceedingly difficult to have money and not

> "John L. Sullivan's account of the fight will make good reading if it is not trouble is, it probably will not be intelli- and the new tube came up to every regible if it is not edited.

"Back from Elba?" Yes, indeed-and with the accent on!

Already, perhaps, graduation day tied.

away. But the graduates should cheer station amid cheers. up, nevertheless. It is a pretty good world, after all-it is, really! Speaking of hairbreadth escapes,

pend, in other words, upon whether Clark has more money than Carter has

A Virginia contemporary refers to Tom Watson as "the enfant terrible of Southern politics." The impression is that the Hon. Tom is more than seven, never-

King George's coronation oath will be think. It will enable his majesty to get demned and purchased by the governhis crown on straight.

not everybody's legitimate choppingethics. New World civilization hardly exposing the sharp coral and making it is in position to boast that it has proservice and the most efficiency from their is in position to boast that it has proceeded on any such theory, however.

As the ultimate exhibit of superfluous information, of course, "Diaz wins again" gets the ribbon.

The colonel's statement to the effect that Gov. Hughes' persuasive eloquence alone induced him to "butt in" on that New York row adds considerably to the gayety of the nations, to be sure.

The fly is most industrious and plays a willing game, but for hygienic reasons we must swat him, just the same.

Welcome to our fair city, most noble July! What is a trifle of perspiration

Mr. Gore's Ideas of Rectitude.

From the Philadelphia North American Mr. Gore is a stubborn person, with

such unfashionable ideas of rectitude that in the country. he is unable to understand why it is necessary for the progress and development of the country to allow a corporation, a capitalist, or an attorney to rob even an Indian. His best friends must admit that repeatedly he has faid himself open to the taunt of being almost as much of a "sentimentalist" and "impractical faddist" as Gifford Pinchot or James R. Garfield.

Next Congressional Election.

From the Dayton News. The Republicans are going to have a ong campaign, so they will be able to convince everybody the tariff bill is all right. If they do not vote until they have election before the Panama Canal is finished.

Empty Honors.

Now that, in common speech, the secretary to the President has been elevated to the rank of "Assistant President of

### There's a Reason. From the Buffalo Express,

"Why do you not furnish a place for your employes to wash up?" They would wash up before quitting

Politics vs. Pugilism.

From the Philadelphia North Ameri Mike Murphy points out that the candi-"I don't intend to lecture a single time In the Pennsylvania campaign the big this year, though I have a standing offer parties have plenty of managers, but no

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FLYING HIGH. Let the others at the shore Now abide. We want something that is more

In no camping place shall we Summer pass. We are reaching out for the Swagger class.

We acknowledge that we yearn We are going to sojourn At a Spa. Cleaned Out.

"I can't pay this taxleab bill." "Then I'll take you to a police sta "I'll pay it. But take me to the poorouse and leave me there.

The Immortal Sherlock,

"Only a broken window shutter," said

Too Bad.

a talented amateur. Be Careful. It's bad affoat to rock the boat,

So take your cue; And never sneeze when on the seas In a canoe. Soon Settled.

challenged in Pennsylvania. The only career for her newly-graduated son, the

A Night of Horror. "I was mixed up last night in a whirl notified that Congress has adjourned. It of pirates, burglars, and bandits. I was continues its daily visits to this sanc- in a terrible stew.

"Why didn't you get up and light the "I didn't realize it was a dream. thought I was at a moving-picture

Fairly Caught. "Weren't you two girls friends in

"Oh, yes." "Then, why this coolness since you met on the farm?" 'Well, we both sald we were going to Paris for the summer

THROUGH PNEUMATIC TUBES. Pigeons, Roses, Bible, Cat, and Dog Used in Testing Equipment. om the Philadelphia Times.

The pneumatic mail tube which the government has installed between the Philadelphia general post-office and the station in North Philadelphia, at Broad street and Glenwood avenue is all right. The tube had its test the other day edited," says the Mobile Register. The in fact, regular service was inaugurated, quirement.

The first article to be sent through he new tubes was dispatched from North Philadelphia station to Station O, Now that the returns are all in, Gen. lowed by an american flag. The Bible Diaz should release the opposition from was tied with a thin piece of string to keep the leaves from blowing out. The flag was wrapped tightly and likewise dreams and rainbows galore have faded were returned to the North Philadelphia From the North Philadelphia end a

It is suggested that the Clark millions pressure, was a fullgrown bulldog. It cent more than others, especially if may overwhelm the Hon, Thomas Car-coachmen, yachtsmen, or others in ter, of Montana. The outcome will de-gave the officials more confidence. Just before this a cat-just an ordinary catwent the distance and was received at

Famous Beach Washing Away.

the other end with hardly a hair brist-

From the San Francisco Chron Honolulu-The famous Waikiki Beach known all over the world as one of the finest bathing places at any tourist resort, is rapidly being washed away, and revised, as per his recent request. This save it. The dredger that is engaged in filling in the swamp land recently ment as a site for the Fort de Senator Gore's idea that Poor Lo is military post is responsible for the de struction of the famous resort. For several months the sand has gradblock probably is well founded in humane ually been washing away from the beach,

beach without danger of being badly cut up by the knifelike edges, but during the past two or three weeks the work of Mr. Roosevelt writes pieces went to an seal the tombs. Now and then are small destruction has increased rapidly and as unnecessary expense in fitting up a side a consequence the boathouses of the door for his use in escaping from the Moana and Seaside hotels and many of crowds. Mr. Roosevelt has never acquired catacombs may be said to be a pictorial the trees in the lawns of those hostelries the habit of dodging. are in danger of falling into the sea,

\$2,000,000 for Children's Teeth.

From the Christian Herald. A singular benevolence was lately promised to the city of Boston. Thomas A. Forsythe, a wealthy resident, proposes to give \$2,000,000 to care for the teeth of the children. He plans to give every child, from the time of its first tooth until i shall arrive at the age of sixteen, the shall arrive at the age of sixteen, the best dental service possible, without any charge. His purpose is to construct a building, equipped with every appliance known to modern dentistry and manned by a corps of dentists, who will render

should be different in different countries. An Alaskan maiden should doubtless be spankable well into her thirties, for she is hardly considered grown until she is nearing forty. Tropical girls would require, of course, a much earlier limit. In our land the marriageable age of girls has greatly advanced within the ble these days for a girl to wait until she is twenty-nine or thirty-six to wed, of the world, and therefore the approthough this may be a little risky. If the priate leader of one-half of the year.

majority a living. "The twenty-nine act of Parliament, which is known technically as "the British North American" "The twenty-nine act of Parliament, which is known technically as "the British North American" tinued A marriageable age has been extended, then why not the spankable age?

No Fondness for Literature. From the Montgomery Advertiser, "What do you think, Mr. Porker,

the Leather Stocking Series." "Never heard of 'em-open work enough for me. THE SUM. A little dreaming by the way; A little toiling, day by day; A little pain, a little strife, A little joy—and that is life.

When joy seems all so newly born, When one day's sky is blue above, And one bird sings—and that is love. The tribute of a few hot tears, Two folded hands, the failing breath, And peace at last—and that is death. Just dreaming, loving, doing so,
The actors in the drama go—
A fitting picture on a wall,
Love, Death, the themes; but is that all?
—Paul Lawrence Dunbar,

"Dominion Day." the term Canada was used to de

### A VILLAGE OF VAGABONDS.

The village in question is Pont du coming downstairs to breakfast, on a The far Eastener, who is also a prom-Sable, in Normandy, and the vagabonds bright June morning in the country, after inent lawyer, presented an interesting are the different characters of the place a grinding week in town. It's full of picture last night in his room, where he some good, others bad, all more or less Grieg's shimmering, elflike grace. The received the interviewer. M. Kouroda The author knows France and sunlight seems to be leaping in it across was attired in a kimono of light material, understands her people, and he has pro- fields still fresh with dew, and in its and wore sandals and looked the picture duced some very charming pictures. To rippling cadence is the chorus of the of comfort, notwithstanding the mercury those acquainted with French literature birds that comes just before dawn. A was sizzling in the thermometer. it may seem as if the author were tres- young lady of our acquaintance has a whiskers and mustache, and while givpassing on the field of Flaubert and Loti. way of skipping downstairs precisely at ing the desired information in French, But they need have no fear. The Amer- the proper moment, before the rest of continuously smiled and shrewdly eyed ican has nothing more in common with the household is down and-all ready for his interviewer through gold-rimmed the Frenchmen than locality and sub- tennis or a ride as she is-playing her spectacles ject. Our author is an impressionist and less ethereal guests into the new day. There are few things more delightful to hear as a man is, for instance, tying his procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the desired of the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the desired of the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the world to make a study of the various procedures of law practices in the world to make a study of the hose of the Frenchmen. Mr. Smith gives necktie overhead, than this music-unless, a touch here, adds a bit of color there, perhaps, it be the rich, grave, satisfying Perry opened our countries. "Admiral Perry opened our country to Western cloud and shade in another corner, and chords of a certain Chopin prelude, which "Hoke Smith ranked among governors like Harmon and Hughes," observes the that, Sherlock?"

Only a block what do you make of the reader gets a very good impression of life in a Normandy village, with its fisher folk, cure, two or three excitable gathered before the open wood fire. There Atlanta Journal. The Atlanta Consti- "I can't say, yet," answered the great tution will agree to the extent of admit-, detective. "He may have left it as a two. Mr. Smith's studies would never and takes nothing. Those who can use the control of the can use the control of the can use the can us receive the first prize in the literary as this young woman does are angels of salon, but they are always sure of a mercy. Their spirits descend like the good place, and those who will give One of our girl graduates claims there themselves the pleasure of reading them blessed. And we urge girls to begin now and up the stage that there is no chance for (New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Notes of the Books.

with M. Firmin Roz, who in a recent ment turned into mush, and martial men's number of the Revue des Deux Mondes barytone suffering with influenza. That places Mrs. Humphry Ward among the isn't what we mean. We mean girls who American people through The Washinggreatest English women novelists. Prof. get such mastery of those willing keys Phelps finds Mrs. Ward totally lacking that they can play the joy and spring-While a mother is worrying about a in the one almost fundamental quality of time of their own hearts into other peo humor. Her books, he says, are devoid own for the moment, play it back again. of charm and are marked by a monot- We mean girls who can play the twilight tected, notwithstanding reports to the onous sameness. There are no "supreme or the bright broad noon; or bugles and noments." no great "dramatic situa- clashing swords, and brave men going to

> nany Americans in London last week, is these observations to the attention being read more widely than ever in their piano practice, and in danger of ticularly in Colorado, I prefer the freethis country. Harper & Bros. announce thinking that a few limping chords of dom and liberties which the people in that this fall they will add five more tinkling musical comedy songs are enough those parts enjoy. titles to the ."Thin-paper Hardy," which or worth while. is finally to include all his novels. A correspondent who saw much of him on his birthday gives a graphic portrait of From the Philadelphia Times. Hardy in old age. "I happened to be Tate in the early twilight of a winter a young athlete of this city, who has won afternoon, and on nearing the house I considerable renown for his prowess. saw Hardy himself standing at his own gate and looking straight from the treesweep of down opposite. Away to the right the homely lights of Dorcnester were beginning to gleam cozily. But above the hill opposite came the nightwrack, rising vast and impenetrable over the unpeopled fields. Chill though the evening was, there stood Hardy gazing, ilent and absorbed, at the scene for fully a quarter of an hour. As I watched him I seemed to understand better than ever before the meaning of his life and work. Has it not just the significance of this scene—the jovial, social little country own, with its gossip, its bustle, and its to go down and I have only one match. unketings, the solid, fruitful plow-ands with their tale of honest sweat, lands with their tale of honest sweat, the tinkling folds, and around them all the immemorial, immovable hills over-hung with that curtain of black dark ness, the symbol of fate itself?"

ed is the story of a delightful womap's Reyburn was sent, and arrived without holiday and the romance which came of find the household bathroom in an old that the Hohenzollern about twenty a leaf missing. Pigeons, pieces of china- it, will not herself take a holiday this English manor house: Speaking of hairbreadth escapes, a contemporary avers: "Gifford Pinchot nearly became governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday last."

Among the other things shot through is speaking of hairbreadth escapes, a contemporary avers: "Gifford Pinchot nearly became governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday last."

Summer. She does her writing in her New York apartment, and there she will spend the summer, she says, "as Mrs. Harrison C. Lewis, you know," that hap-battlement. Follow the fall in a southpening to be her name.

sions. There is a characteristic preface mullion window, a beautiful piece of glass of Charles IL's time. ells has written an introduction to the

### volume. A Frightful Mix-up.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "What makes Mrs. Flipperty look so ireadfully discouraged?" "Haven't you heard that all the Reno livorces may be declared invalid."
"No. Has Mrs. Flipperty a Reno di-

"Mercy, she's had two!" Not His Method.

From the St. Paul Dispatch, The owners of the periodical for which

# NO STIMULANT LIKE MUSIC.

Those Who Can Play the Piano Properly Are Angels of Mercy.

rom Collier's Weekly.

"Dawn" from "Peer Gynt" is a fine thing to have played to you as you are Tokyo, is at the Shoreham. gentle rain from heaven. They are twice

learn to play the piano well-really to play, to conquer that instrument, par-Prof. William Lyons Phelps disagrees obey their wills. We have heard sentinovelist-a keen sense of ple's hearts-or if they have lost their moments," no great "dramatic situations." He finds the only explanation
of the enormous vogue of her novels, in
view of their mediocrity, in the fact that
she is absolutely respectable and safe.

Morris L. Sparks, of Penns Grove, N.

J., who has just returned from a Western tour, is at the National. He is in
the employ of the Philadelphia and really win it-more lasting than beauty, Thomas Hardy, whose birthday was more potent than wit! They help make marked by congratulatory calls from the world go round. Solicitiously, we urge

He Was a Cool Man

"He was the coolest man I ever saw." strolling out from Dorchester to Max said a Philadelphia clubman, speaking of "Why, one day," continued the club

man, "we were standing on a pler at the Atlantic coast and a few miles inembowered garden out over the gray Palm Beach when I was suddenly startled land. to see a man's head appear above the west" for the people of Philadelphia. waves. Bob never paid a bit of attention He knew, he said, that Cincinnati is one waves. Bob never paid a bit of attention to the fellow, but took out a match and started to fill his pipe 'Help, man!' cried the chap in the

can't swim. 'How often have you been down?' asked Bob, shielding the flickering match from ity in which to live.

the wind. 'Once, I believe, but hurry up man, You wait. You have two times yet

Finding the Bathroom. The gentle art of British entertainment is amusingly described by a writer in the Shoreham last night, and the way he Margaret Cameron, whose novel, "The the American Magazine, Among other spoke Wilhelm's German would have Involuntary Chaperon," recently publish- things, the author gives the following tickled the cockles of the Kaiser's imvisitor may always | perial as by which

easterly direction until you come to the Harper Bros. announce the publi-left and follow the corridor to the top, so Japanese, he might pass for a Gercation this week of the new Mark Twain Open the door at the end of this long book, which is to be called "Mark Twain's hall and take a half-flight of stone steps Speeches." This is a careful collection of his earlier humorous lectures, to which are added a number of addresses delivated and pass into the open hall at the end. are added a number of addresses delivered in recent years on important occapered in recent years of glass occapions.

# 580 Miles of Catacombs.

From the Christian Herald. The catacombs at Rome were the burial places of the early Christians. They are about five hundred and eighty miles in though a very small vote was polled at extent and are said to have contained the primaries, it will be different when 6,000,000 bodies. During the persecutions are hard workers and never let an op-Roman emperors, the catacombs were used for hiding places. Under Diocletian for whom there was no safety in the is unique and most interesting. Simple iesigns are etched in the slabs which chapels where paintings are to be found. Bible in effect.

# AT THE HOTELS.

Teunahiko Kouroda, counselor and administrator of the Red Cross Society of Japan and member of the city council of

He is an elderly man, with stiff gray

civilization, and we are ever grateful to America. There has never been a thought of enmity in Japan toward the United litical purposes and to swell their sales inflamed the common, unthinking people some years ago with talk of anticanism. But that is a thing of the past."

Mr. Kouroda said he was a philan hropist, and was interested in bringing the nations of the world together into bonds of universal brotherhood. "Do you believe in disarmament, Mr.

Kouroda? The Japanese shrewdly smiled and said: "Yes; if all the nations disarm;

ton Herald that Americans have the legal right to acquire property in Japan, that they can become if they so desire, and that their patented and copyrighted properties are fully pro-

contrary. the employ of the Philadelphia and

Reading Railroad. "Everything is closed tight on Sundays in the East," said Mr. Sparks; "but from

"I have frequently been in this city on Sundays, and found fewer people in the principal streets than I have in Leadville on Sunday. Philadelphia same way. It is impossible to buy anything there-even a cigar sometim the Eastern cities are more or less alike in that respect." By "Eastern cities," Mr. Sparks ex-

plained, he referred only to the cities on Pittsburg and Buffalo are of the "widest open" places in the country, but that is "way out in the wild and woolly country, in the minds of the comwater. 'Can't you see I am overboard? I plaisant dwellers along the seacoast. "To my notion," summed up Mr. Sparks, "the territory between Denver and the Pacific Coast is the ideal locality in which to live. I have spent my

best years right in the midst of the in dustrial excitement of the Eastern commercial centers, but if I had to do it over again I'd locate in the free and easy West. Horace Greeley's might well be followed, even young man of to-day." M. Inouye, of Tokyo, Japan, a Germanspeaking, well-fed Japanese, was seen at

notwithstanding the fact much-discussed "yellow peril."

M. Inouye was a student at the University of Berlin, where Col. Roosevelt lectured, for three years, and spent some years in Vienna where the German lan-

university student. But he has decided views on Germany. Politicians in Iowa are in a quandary as to the outcome in November, according to J. K. Rodgers, of Des Moines, who

is at the New Willard. "The standpatters are confident," said he, "that they will win out, as they had a majority at the primaries. The insurgents, on the other hand, are just as confident that when the vote is counted in November they will have the majority. They give as a reason for this that the election takes place. The insurgents

the catacombs were crowded with those licans and Democrats, they all concede the fact that Senator Cummins is the brainest man in the State and one who has done much for its great interests. With few exceptions, they firmly believe that he is sincere in the stand he has taken and only desires that the Re

publican party stand by its platform and carry it out to the end.
"President Taft is gaining confidence in Iowa gradually. They realize now that he has succeeded in getting some beneficial legislation through Congress and has tried to carry out the promises upon which he was elected. As a general rule, however, the Iowans seem to take to a man of the Roosevelt type rather than the Taft pattern. Roosevel has, that Western breeziness and ruggedness about him which so appeals to the Westerner. Roosevelt is as true as steel withal, and honest and patriotic.

But I bet he will stand by Taft, back from Elba or not back from Elba." by a corps of dentists, who will render the best professional service to be found in the country.

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July was originally the fifth month of the Roman year and hence denominated "Quintilis." In the Alban calendar the Alban calendar to the watershed west of Lake Superior. Its neighbors were Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brumswick, Nova Scotia, and the great Western and Northern regions once the property of the Hudson Bay that titles imply are shocked at the special to the causes which led to the special to the cause of the cause Price S. Knightley, of Liverpool, Engfeudal aristocracy engaging in those vulgar and sordid occupations by which the majority of prosperous Americans earn

> "The tendency to go into trade," continued Mr. Knightley, "is particularly noticeable among the female members of the nobility. The prominent business streets of the West End of London contair a great many shops which actually bear the names of titled women. A still larger number of aristocrats are doing

> > From the Los Angeles Herald.

When Gov, Haskell runs for re-election he will carry the city of Guthrie by a majority of about 0000.

# TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

# "Dominion Day" in Canada-July 1.

July was originally the fifth month, the region of about 1,400 by 200 to 400

Our Saxon ancestors called July "Hey act, 1867."

ing then in their bloom. To-day is one that has been particularly by Benjamin Franklin. noted in history. It was on July 1, 1801

girls has greatly advanced within the ary distinction, when the sun was gen- ceived the idea of the union, agreed upon past ten years. It is decidedly fashiona- erally most potent, the more effectually the articles of confederation, and were

> Monath," because therein they usually mowed and made their hay barvest; and also "Maed Monath" from the meads becarrying out a plan originally suggested

against tide by means of the steam entries of En Caney, Choa, was found in the gine on a very simple construction. The moment the engine was set to work the moment the engine was collected on the Eric Canal in 1820: barge was brought about, answering her was collected on the Eric Canal in 1820; to keep pace with the fat-pursed manuhelm quickly; and she made way against the first overland mail route was a strong current at the rate of two miles and a half an hour."

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facturer or banker or proprietor of uncomparison of the strong current stores? Not to be able to hold her own at the top of the social swim is This was the first serious trial of steam craft in England, although as early as October, 1788, similar experiments were conducted in Scotland and about the same time in America. This experiment of 1801 was so successful that, by the following year, steam navigation was established on the Thames.

Francisco in 1861, and the United States established the international copyright law in 1891. It is the birthday of Jean Baptiste Rochambeau, the French soldier, (1725); Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy under Lincoln (1802); William J. Boone, first missionary bishop of China (1811); George B. Markle, inventor of coal breaker and pump for mines (1827); From the Los Angeles Herald. was established on the Thames. coal breaker and pump for mines (1827):
To-day is a holiday in Canada and is and Harry L. Koopman, poet, (1860). It is Before 1887 the date of the death of Gov. James Ed-to ward Oglethorpe in 1785.